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ack that \$10,000 in a short time. The Sen

Senator Conover says he has nothing gainst the President, since the latter has reated him better than General Grant did, and made all the appointments he asked for. He is thoroughly in accord with the Southern policy, and voted for Butler's admission because he thought it was as good a time as any to trail in the track of Hayes. The great man

Concerning a Novel Plan for Teaching Reading. A teacher in an Akron school has in

advantage that it at once awakens the little pupils' curiosity and consequent-ly secures their interest. The teacher prepares on slips of cardboard some d which may be made the prinword which may be made the prin-cipal one in a short senience, as, for instance, "dog." The word is written and printed upon the slip so that the pupil may learn the elements of pen-manship with reading and spelling. The scholars are taught to read, spell, and write this word untill they have learned it thoroughly, and then another slip with the word "the" upon it is given them and they are taught its meaning, use, and relation. Then the pupils are taught other words in the same way and are taught to put the Thus in each new word that comes up the scholar is interested and his interes

is preserved all through.

The plan, then, it will be seen, possesses the following points of superiority: First, it presents a succession of surprises, which, of course, awakens the first requisite of successful teaching mental activity: see and it while at the same time they are un-

Senator Sharon's Nevada friends say he would have attended the extra session had he supposed there would have been any business before it more have been any business before it more importent than the passage of appropriation bills. This does not seem to excuse him for telegraphing a request that the Sena'e go to the devil when he was informed of the arrival of "more important" business.

If the President wasn't an Ohio man the silver agitators wouldn't feel so badly.

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New York.

The Dollar of the Daddies will be left in The United States Government will not run for the benefit of silver speculators. The inflationists must s ek a new disguise

The demand of the silver agitors for Secre-tary Sherman's resignation is liable to be re-newed with increased violence. a multitude of daily transactions, and is in a form to satisfy the natural in-

al use for coinage. It is a part of every system of coinage, even in countries where gold is the sole legal standard. would make a concert tour, singing the great Fraud duet with variations, the troupe would draw better than Patterson as a lecturer. It best measures the common wants of

Secretary Sherman's stand on the honest side of the silver question will help to neutral' ize some of the Democratic assaults on the National credit.

that he never requested the Senste to go to a warmer climate than is to be found above ground, and that he will be in his seat on Jan

National Sample Roon, finds all the decenters shattered, and in their place the ladies of the Mrs. R. B. Hayes Association chanting seductively, "Sign, sign the temperance pledge, for 'tis a glorious priv-e-lege."

Patterson has shaken the grip of the Washngton courts from his collar, and is now at
he marcy of the Senate. If the Democrats
to not execute their heartless threat to expel
him, he car take the field as a lecturer and get
had that \$40.000 in a short time. The Senator is at present the most unique spec'acle in America, and the public will pay liberally for a sight of him-

gold coin of the same denomination, and it were issued in unlimited quanti-ties and made a legal tender for all debts, it would demonetize g ld and depreciate our poper currency. call the pet silver theories "delusions, but his love of truth forced him to it.

The Democratic party should consolidate at once now, as the champion of inflation and anti-resumption. The attitude of the Administration leaves it no alternative. The solid South and the West are ready for the move, and a brand new organ to advocate the faith has been started at Washington. The Eastern testhren may object a little, but they are a feeble minority and are, moreover, used to awallowing their convictions. The key note for 1880 may as well be struck now as at any other time.—[N. Y. Tribune.

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vented a new plan of teaching little children to read. This plan has the

Report of Secretary Sherman. TELEGRAPHING WITHOUT

The Wonderful Things that Pro-fessor Loomis, of Washington, is Doing.

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can be had immediately. The appparatus necessary to bring about this wonder is very simple an inexpensive. It has been fully ascertained that telegraphic communication does not take lace over or though the ground. Thiplace over or though the ground. Thisame communication continues when these electric currents supplied by nature are used. Professor Loomis has, as said before, telegraphed to parties eleven miles distant by merely sending up a kite, at each end of the distance a certain height, attached to which is place of the ordinary string was the fine copper wire. When both kites, though eleven miles distant from each other, touched the same current, comother, touched the same current, com-munication was had between them both, and messages were sent from one end to the other by means of the ordinary Morse instrument in connection with the instrument invented by Professor Leomis. This showed that the Old Letties' Home in Potsmouth, the theory on which he had worked N. B., died there week before last withfor many years was the correct one, in four days of each other, and were and that by the proper means, such as buri it together. stationary wire arranged from natural or artificial eminences, could be operat street shark.

For seven solid weeks the Senate of the United States devoted itself to a cellar and elbow discussion of the great question—Who is boss?

In relative market value of silver and gold is far more stable than that of any that series tell-graphy may not be much other two commodities—still, it does vary. It is not in the power of hum nelson discovering the control of a cellar and electricies to a cellar and vary. It is not in the power of hum nelson of the great question—Who is boss?

Secretary Sherman's stand on the hour.

law to prevent the variation. This inherent difficulty has compelled all n tons to adopt one or the other as the sole standard of value, or to authorize an alternative standard of either, or to coin both metals at an arbitrary standard, and to maintain one at par with the other by limiting its amount and legal tender quality, and receiving or redeeming it at par with the other.

It has been the careful study of statesmen for many years to secure a bi-metalic currency not subject to the changes of market value, & so adjusted that both kinds can be kept in circulation texther, and alternating with more obstructions than the ordinary wire telegraphing, which is not at all ure during the periods spoken of. It will be a long time before arial telegraphing can be carried on between places which are but a short distances apart, if, indeed it ever will. In such though for long distances, such as for telegraphing from one side of the ocean to another, the zerial telegraph world. In Paris they have five large houses, where they care for poor people sixty years of age and upward. The order commenced a Saint Servan, in Switzerland, to a similar situated place in the Rocky Mountsins, on this side of the world. If this succeeds, of maps few know their strength. It is in tion tegether, and alternating with each other. The growing testimony has been to adopt, for coin, the principle of 'redcemability' applied to different forms of paper money. By limiting tokens, silver and paper money to the amount needed for business, and promptly receiving or redeeming all that may at any time be in excess, all there forms of money can be kept in circulation, in large amounts, at part with gold. In this way tokens of interior value are readily circulated, but do not depreciate below the paper money into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible. The cost of acial telegraphy into which they are convertible and convertible and convertible and that of the clectric telegraph is a vein of know in a soils where there sometimes is a vein of whow their strength. It is in portance with that of the electric telegraph is a vein of whow in

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the paper money, passes readily among all classes of people, and answers all the purposes for which it was designed. The American !ron Works, of Pitts urgh, employ 2000 men. And so the silver dollar, if restored to our coinage, would greatly add to the Nearly all the iron manufactories convenience of the people. But this coin should be subject to the same rule, The Sheffeld Steel Works,

burgh, are employing 350 hands.

forms of money. If the market value of the silver in it were less than that of water makes a beautiful yellow that if the bondholders demand gold for their A lathe has been shipped to Ecuador fact they are by the contract payable in green-by the Putnam Machine company, backs of the value of twelve years ago, they

> nade by mixing glue 5, rosin 4, red of equity, and that, "if the administration A good waterproof cement may be ocher 3 parts, with a little water. To cost iron with emery, give the metal a good cost of oil and white lead;

President is the most melancholy failure of all. Absolutely nobody has the audacity to say a kind word of it. Jones probably agrees with his colleague, Sharon, that the San Fran-cisco Stock Exchange is a better field

long enough to help Fitz-immons through. This looks well. If he keeps on in this way he may be a formidable candidate for the Ohio Senatorship yet, jority in the Legislature. Hayes can write to Ewing to stand aside and be elected Speaker.—[Philadelphia Times (Ind.) The last authority discovered by the silver inflationists to be in favor of tal exports of cotton from the port of Galveston during the season just closed were 495,814 bules, of which 256,928 paying the bonds in silver is ex-Secre-tary Richardson. They seem to have forgotten Mr. Richardson's immortal went to foreign and 238,886 to domes tie ports.

attempt to resume specie payments with a quart beg full of silver. Printing pictures from prints is thus described: The page or picture is first scaked in a solution of potash and then in one of tartaric acid. This produces a perfect diffusion of crystals of bitartrate of potash through the texture of the imprinted part of the paper. At this salt resists oil, the ink roller may now be passed over the surface, without transferring any ink except to the printed parts. The latest phrase of the Ohio Senaman clique upon General Moran, the candidate recommended by William Allen. This seems to be lively enough to make the General's prospects as dubious as those of Ewing and Pendleton. The extreme inflationists do not take kindly to Morgan either, but are talking about ex Speaker Converse as the man most likely to win. He is a friend of Pend eton, and so thorough-going a softmoney advocate that he is spoken of as a "peer" of Ewing.

An English co-operative company has purchased the old Oakdale furnace, in Roane, Tennessee, together with 50,000 acres of land, a large portion sur rounding the works, and others lying in the adjoining counties of Scott, Mor-gan and Cumberland, on which it is proposed to locate large colonies, both from England and the Northeastern States, to carry on mining, manufacturing and farming operations on a very extensive scale.

A Liberal Offer, that You Should

away from year to year, and now the side walls are crumbling. On Satur-day morning a large section of rock toward the Canada shore fell with a tremedous crash, and during the night a still larger area went down. The fails now wear a new face, and visi-tors will undoubtedly be charged Onto FARMER, of Cleveland, Chio-the regufor the low price of \$3 50. The Onto Farm was killed Wednesday night by his born shyzer is a 16 page, 64 column paper, has been es
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The funeral of Commander George P. Ryam
of the wrecked steamer Huron, and of Lieutenant Simons, of the same vessel, took places twenty five cents extra next season.
The public can scarcely expect that the owners of Goat Island and the museum can afford to have those rocks fall down without making a penny by it.

—N. Y. Tribune.

The police force of Liverpool, England, is composed or twelve hundred men, of an average height of five feet nine and a third inches, and average his average this science during the Winter Term, commencing of nine years and seven months. AGRICULTURAL CHAMISTRY OR SCIENTIFIC

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT. WIRES

In 1797 the British Government was supporting 5,000 clerical and 2,350 lay emigres. Say some Republican Senators to the clusive carpet bagger: "With all thy feults we love thee still."

Jules Ferry, the French Republican eader, is said to be threatened with assanity from the excessive use of hair Mr. Hendricks says he never tries to e furny now-a days. This throws a ure on geography. The Boston School Committee has countities on High Schools to oganize Latin school for girls in that city.

The pineapple flavor furnished to ice creams and candles is reported as produced from butyric ether or acetate of butyle, both produced from coal tar. Congressman Brentano, of Illinois, is sure Judge Davis is nothing else than a Democrat, and would be greatly surprised to see him vote with the

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The Democratic press is calling now or the expulsion of Patterson from

A confidential clerk of the Roths

A woman, lacking only a few days of being a hundred years old, recently applied for relief, remarking that she 'didn't feel able to support herself.'

tresh from the people, as was brought about by the reign of terror in the first revolution in France, and by the Paris Commune, in 1871. Gen. Fom Ewing has declared to a Chicago Times reporter that if the resumption act is not repealed by Congress and the President "it will be repealed by revolution;" that "the people, when driven to a tual starvation as millions are now being driven, like a stag A little alum added to saffron in soft at bay, will turn and read their oppressors;

bonds, and do not gladly take silver, when in

will fare no better than usurers do in a cour

adheres to its present policy of resumption, i and its scheme will be trampled to death."

Bland and Buckner declare that the Demo when this gets dry and hard, apply a crats will stop all appropriations to the government unless the President signs a ball when this gets dry and hard, apply a mixture of glue and emery.

A new manufacturing enterprise which is projected in Hartford, Conn., is a factory for the production of glass burial caskels. An effort is being made to organize a company for the purpose.

Sixty-five families from Pennsylvania and New Jersey have just settled upon 1000 acres of agricultural land in Navarro county, Texas. The State Commissioner of Emigration expects that the increase of population this year will far exceed that of last, when it passed considerably beyond 300,000.

Texas is a superstant of the government unless the President signs a bal making aliver unlimited legal tender. The Cincinnati Commercial shricks, "Watch Boutwell:" the man who helped to steal the silver dollar from the trousers pockets of the people in their sleep. The Commercial and the Chicago Tribune teem with incondisry articles against the "money power," the East that is esting the life blood of the West. The Jacobia and Common style of investure and agitation, and the Sans Culotte style of clamor against capital and property, are rife. The or against capital and property, are rife. The Texas is computed to have made this year 700,000 bales of cotton, from which will be obtained in addition the value of the fibre 840,000,000 pounds of seed. This seed, converted into eil, mem. To judge by the style of agitation of the style of agitatio would bring over \$14,000,000. The toal exports of cotton from the port o
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Paris Commune, with its similar excesses.
But, are the Anglo Saxon people such a people as this incendiary style of politics represents? Are we so near as those demagogues
and onacks represent to a revolution which

> Chicago whiskey crook, has been dis The London Association has advised and the Syndicate proposes a subscripti 00,000 4 per cent, bonds.

The shipments of sawed lumber from To-ronto for the year were 110,000,000 feet, against 102,000,000 the previous year.

The New Hampshire Democratic Committee have decided to hold their onvention January 16th, at Concord. The Tennessee Legislature has not yet taken

any decisive action on the sixty-cent bond ropsitio , but the question is daily growing John J. Burleigh, ex-member of Congress dent of the South Berwick National Bank,

limons, of the same vessel, took place Thursday in New York.

Very many of the crossics laid on the Union Pacific several years ago have become petrifled. So solid are these ties that it is possible to withdraw the spikes.

St. Clairsville, Ohio. R S.& A. P. LACEY,